

ARMY AND NAVY

General Miles had added to the honors that the president of the Washington Automobile Club. The Army and Navy Commission, D. C., hopes to add a section of military protocol to the collection of military protocol. Maj.-Gen. George H. Thomas, Jr., is said to be the only one of Gen. Thomas' family to be painted from life.

Col. Theodore A. Bingham, Commissioner of the Public Land District of Columbia, has been with the arrangements for the inauguration of the new president. John A. Logan on April 1, 1901, was the 11th Indian Commissioner. The Commissioner of the Interior, Mr. C. D. Smith, is said to be the only one of Gen. Thomas' family to be painted from life.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

Count Ivanovich Voronoff, who has been appointed general of police, has been a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution. The Count was a member of the Russian revolution.

THEATERS

With Dates of Events.

ONLY APPEARANCE HERE OF

MRS.

LESLIE

CARTER

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

After Her London

Triumph as

ZAZA

IN

DAVID BELASCO'S

PLAY

(A version of Bertin

and Simon's Drama)

Seat sale opens today

at 9 a.m.

PRICES—\$6c, 7c,

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

TEL. MAIN 70.

OLIVER MOROSCO

Manager and Manager

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW LAST NIGHT.

T. Daniel Frawley and Company in

"THE ENSIGN."

Every night this week (except Friday) and Saturday Matinee.

Children of the Ghetto." Seats now selling for all performances—10c,

25c, 35c and 50c.

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

After Her London

Triumph as

ZAZA

IN

DAVID BELASCO'S

PLAY

(A version of Bertin

and Simon's Drama)

Seat sale opens today

at 9 a.m.

PRICES—\$6c, 7c,

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

TEL. MAIN 70.

OLIVER MOROSCO

Manager and Manager

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW LAST NIGHT.

T. Daniel Frawley and Company in

"THE ENSIGN."

Every night this week (except Friday) and Saturday Matinee.

Children of the Ghetto." Seats now selling for all performances—10c,

25c, 35c and 50c.

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

After Her London

Triumph as

ZAZA

IN

DAVID BELASCO'S

PLAY

(A version of Bertin

and Simon's Drama)

Seat sale opens today

at 9 a.m.

PRICES—\$6c, 7c,

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

TEL. MAIN 70.

OLIVER MOROSCO

Manager and Manager

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW LAST NIGHT.

T. Daniel Frawley and Company in

"THE ENSIGN."

Every night this week (except Friday) and Saturday Matinee.

Children of the Ghetto." Seats now selling for all performances—10c,

25c, 35c and 50c.

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

AT THE

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

her father, O. L. Johnson, when the storm struck the town. R. W. Garrett, Benjamin Walters and two of J. W. Williams' children are reported to be dying. The property loss in Wilcox is estimated at \$75,000, and in Van Zandt and surrounding counties \$100,000.

The storm section extends into Arkansas, Louisiana, and up the Mississippi Valley nearly to Memphis, which region is almost without wire or rail. Telegraph companies are finding it difficult to gather details of the storm, but enough is known on which to base estimates of property losses approximately \$1,000,000 to the southeastern farming and stock raisers, and at least a score of persons dead.

The storm at New Boston was not so severe as reported last night. About twelve houses were partly wrecked, and J. L. Effus and Jasper Phillips were so badly hurt that they are expected to die.

Railroad trains to Dallas from the storm section have been badly delayed today, and tonight the passengers report extensive destruction of property along the lines.

Mayor Flinn tonight issued a statement on the Wilcox situation. He says nearly one hundred persons are entirely destitute, and are being cared for by the local authorities. A relief committee has been formed. At present contributions will be asked for from Texas only. If the conditions in the country districts develop badly, the request for aid may be extended.

OTHER VICTIMS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. EMERY (Tex.). March 10.—The storm which passed over Wilcox yesterday killed one man near the Sabine River. In Raines a man named Miller was seriously injured, and W. T. Lewis, together with his entire family of six, were injured, two fatally. The little boy reported dead was alive this morning. The attending physician says the boy's sixteen-year-old sister cannot recover. Lewis' house was completely destroyed, and the buildings of Miller and Oremann Holder, Buchanan and Cochran were badly damaged.

VICTIMS IN ARKANSAS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. FOREST CITY (Ark.). March 10.—Three persons were killed and many injured in this vicinity last night by a tornado, and sixteen houses and miles of fence and many trees were leveled to the ground.

Ten miles northeast, the tornado shattered the house of J. A. Woolley, killing Woolley and seriously injuring his wife and his stepson, Bob Allen. The other victims were negroes.

UNDER FALLEN TIMBERS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. PARAGOULD (Ark.). March 10.—Last night's storm killed three persons in Greene county and wrought much property damage.

At Rockhill, Mrs. Millie Davis and a 15-year-old son named Oscar Roberts were killed by falling timbers. At Jackson, Charles Bowling, a well-known young business man, was killed outright by the roof of his house falling in. Several persons are reported injured and much property damaged.

FURY IN ARKANSAS.
DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.). March 10.—A heavy rain, wind and thunderstorm, accompanied by lightning, visited Arkansas yesterday.

At Van Buren, lightning struck the residence of James Morrell, rendering his wife unconscious, and a boy was knocked down and seriously injured. At Conway, fifteen business houses were unroofed, three others blown down and many stores flooded.

Reports from Pine Bluff say that a cyclone struck there, wrecking everything in its path. A boy named Turner was killed.

MISSOURI-KANSAS SNOW.
TRAINS STUCK IN DRIFTS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. KANSAS CITY (Mo.). March 10.—Last night's snowstorm was one of the severest of the winter in Western Missouri and Northern Kansas. While the fall was not heavy, it drifted badly. The Missouri Pacific had a passenger train stuck in a drift for six hours near Jamestown, Kan.

There are bad drifts on a number of Missouri Pacific branches, but they have no Sunday passenger trains. Two engines were run on all trains today.

Wind and sleet at some points caused on the wires, and caused more or less interruption of telegraphic and telephone communication.

DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY.
HOUSES AND BARNY SUPPER.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. PULMON (Ky.). March 10.—In the terrible storm that swept this section last night, the damage was the greatest of Clinton and Hickman. At Clinton, twenty negroes being mortally hurt and many others badly bruised and mangled. Part of Marvin Colledge was unroofed, the roof of Western Mills was destroyed, and eight freight cars were blown from the track.

At Hickman, the Baptist Church was destroyed by wind. A large number of houses and barns were blown down in Fulton and Hickman counties. The loss of property is large.

MANY HORSES KILLED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. PADUCAH (Ky.). March 10.—A storm struck the neighborhood of Mason's mill last night, and overturned three houses filled with negroes. Twenty stables were blown down and many horses killed. Tobacco barns were mangled, and their contents blown away. The Catholic, Presbyterian and Baptist churches were destroyed. The loss was \$50,000.

THIRTY MILES AN HOUR.
DETROIT (Mich.). March 10.—Over 3000 telephones were rendered useless today by the rain, which fell and froze during the entire morning. The thirty-mile-an-hour wind which accompanied the rain raised havoc with the wires, weighed down by ice as they were by the ice. Officials of the Michigan Telephone Company today estimated their total loss in the State at \$50,000.

MASS OF TANGLED LEAD.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. OGDEN (Utah). March 10.—At the council of Ministers, the dates of the dissolution of Parliament and the general election will be fixed. In official circles it is expected that two of the Carlists have made their appearance in Catalonia.

SPANISH GUNBOAT ASHORE.
MADRID, March 10.—The Spanish gunboat Ponce de Leon is ashore near Huelva, about fifty miles southwest of Seville.

rolley wires. In Denton Harbor, the wires of the company are all down.

STORM ON THE GULF.
PENSACOLA (Fla.). March 10.—There was a severe storm on the Gulf last night, and on account of the high seas today the battleship Alabama did not sail on her final trial trip.

AT COAL-BOAT STAGE.
PITTSBURGH (Pa.). March 10.—The Ohio River is at coal-boat stage, with fifteen and a half feet of water at the dam at midnight and rising. Reports from river show rain, and rivers rising at all points. Some river men think the river here will reach twenty-two feet, the flood mark.

LOODY FAMILY FEUD.
AMONG NOVA SCOTIANS.
THREE ETTINGERS OPEN FIRE ON THREE LANTIES.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

Letter, Who Were Returning from Church, Return the Shots—They Wound Two of Their Opponents to One Dropped at Their Own Side.

DEWET OUT OF REACH.

Makes Forced March to the North.

Only a Few Bands in Cape Colony.

Nothing Heard Recently of Both's Surrender—A Request by Kruger.

Initial Edition of "The Smasher's Mail" Is Out—Briefly Recommended to Correspondents—Nick Childs Publisher.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. LONDON, March 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Times publishes the following dispatch from Assevoigkop, March 9:

"Gen. Dewet has escaped northward by a forced march with 400 men. His objective is believed to be the vicinity of Shabene, a small town, some 100 miles from here, culminated today in a bloody shooting affray. The participants were David, Emach and Melvins, together with their families, and three Lantia brothers on the other side.

The trouble started some time ago over a disputed piece of land. The Lantia brothers, who had been in waiting, opened fire with revolvers. One of the Lantia brothers fell at the first volley. His brothers returned the fire, and two of the assailants were shot, and Emach was probably fatally wounded. The wounds of the others are serious, but not dangerous.

Other relatives have taken up the dispute, and the local constables refuse to interfere. Further bloodshed is expected.

NOTHING TO FEAR.
President Winchell Reassures the Cities Along the Lines of the Memphis and Frisco Railroads.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. SPRINGFIELD (Mo.). March 10.—B. L. Winchell, president; A. S. Dodge, general traffic manager, and R. R. Hanson, general superintendent of the Memphis Railroad system, arrived here from Memphis, after a trip over the system. President Winchell, in a speech, said:

"There is now a great deal of interest between the two roads, but no consolidation. There are some who say that the Memphis and Frisco railroads, who own stock in both roads, and naturally want both to succeed. Each will feed the other, but there will be no merging. Both will be operated separately.

The people will soon see it demonstrated that the roads have no intention of tearing down any city on their lines. The roads can prosper unless the country is dependent on them. No city has anything to fear, and if President Winchell of the Frisco were here, he would join in this statement. The roads will not try to divert business from its natural course."

POLICE FURNISH STUDENTS.
Infantry and Cavalry Cadets Wounded at Lisbon Because of a Manifestation Against the Jews.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. LISBON, March 10.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Open a manifestation against the Jews by students of the Polytechnic School, the police entered the institution and struck many with swords. Among the wounded are some infantry and cavalry cadets. The students have addressed resolutions to the Chamber of Deputies and House of Peers denouncing the police.

CIVILIAN PATROLS CITY.
MADRID, March 10.—El Herald says there have been further anti-Jewish manifestations in Lisbon, and the Municipal Guard is now patrolling the city. Strict censorship is enforced.

"BLOOD RAIN" FALLING.
Heavy Red Clouds Over Sicily and Southern Italy—Sky Yellow at Rome. Sand Descending at Naples.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. PALERMO (Sicily). March 10.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Ever since last night's heavy red rain, Sicily has been in a state of alarm. The sky is a deep red, and the rain now falling resembles drops of blood. The phenomenon is called "blood rain," and is attributed to dust from the African deserts transported by the heavy south wind now blowing.

IN SOUTHERN ITALY.
ROME, March 10.—The phenomenon now to be seen in Sicily extends over Southern Italy. At Rome the sky is yellow, and at Naples a rain of sand has fallen, the heavens being darkened.

PRIVATE BANK BURGLARIZED.
ARGONIA (Kan.). March 10.—The private bank of J. H. Spinger was burglarized here last night by three men and \$2000 in cash and \$4000 in registered securities of 3-per-cent bonds secured. About \$140 in gold and \$5000 in bonds was left untouched. The robbers secured their tools from the Santa Fe station-house near by. The vault was entered through the brick wall, and the safe was blown open with nitroglycerine. The robbery was not known till this morning.

PACKAGE FOR COOPER.
OGDEN (Utah). March 10.—A registered package has been received at the postoffice here for Harry Westwood Cooper, the Chicago fireman, who was arrested in this city last week. The postoffice authorities decline to state from whom the package was received, but will forward the package to him.

THE SPANISH ELECTIONS.
MADRID, March 10.—At the next council of Ministers, the dates of the dissolution of Parliament and the general election will be fixed. In official circles it is expected that two of the Carlists have made their appearance in Catalonia.

SPANISH GUNBOAT ASHORE.
MADRID, March 10.—The Spanish gunboat Ponce de Leon is ashore near Huelva, about fifty miles southwest of Seville.

GEN. HARRISON VERY ILL.
Upper Part of Left Lung Inflamed—Further Congestion Feared.

(NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1.) INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.). March 10.—The condition of former President Harrison is serious. Dr. Jamieson stated today that the upper part of Gen. Harrison's left lung was inflamed. There is some danger of the congestion extending to the rest of the lung and to the right lung.

Until 3 o'clock this afternoon, Gen. Harrison was resting easily, but at that time he became slightly worse, and Dr. Jamieson was called. He said that he was certain nothing was to be apprehended for the next forty-eight hours, but the age of the patient renders all calculations uncertain.

At 5 o'clock this evening, Gen. Harrison was suffering some pain, but was resting comparatively easy.

THE LATEST.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.—At an early hour this morning there was no change in the condition of Gen. Harrison, either for the worse or the better. He was still resting easily with little pain, but rather a high fever. His temperature at midnight was 102. Dr. Francis O. Dorsey remains at the residence all night, to be in readiness should any unfavorable symptoms be noticed in the condition of the patient.

THE KAISER'S GREETINGS.
Notable Letter from the German Monarch to the Regent of Bavaria on His Eightieth Birthday.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BERLIN, March 10.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Prince Luitpold, Regent of Bavaria, who will complete his eightieth year March 12, Emperor William has sent the following dispatch:

"I am compelled to be absent from you when you complete your eightieth year; but I shall feel that my confinement was almost a necessary evil, and I shall feel that I have not yet been affected by the disease from which I have been suffering for some time."

KAISER'S WOUND.
BERLIN, March 10.—Emperor William's wound is healing, and the condition of the eyelids is subsiding, and His Majesty's general condition is satisfactory.

SUICIDE OF A PRINCE.
BERLIN, March 10.—Prince Albert Zolme-Brunschweig has committed suicide at Waeschen, having learned that the disease from which he was suffering was incurable.

is that the imperial government must refuse to embarrass itself with pledges.

TRYING TO MAKE DATE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, March 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All sorts of reports are rife concerning Gen. Botha's capitulation. One states that the War Office expects it to take place "this week." Dispatches from Amsterdam quote the members of Kruger's entourage as giving Tuesday "as the possible date of the surrender." Gen. Botha himself is said to be unwilling to submit at once, but he is having difficulty in persuading his commandants of the wisdom of the course.

Lord Kitchener is in close communication with London concerning the situation. His instructions from the Cabinet are understood to order him to stand firm for unconditional surrender.

MRS. NATION'S DOOM IN A SEALED VERDICT.
"GUILTY" IS SUPPOSED TO BE THE JURY'S FINDING.

Initial Edition of "The Smasher's Mail" Is Out—Briefly Recommended to Correspondents—Nick Childs Publisher.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. WICHITA (Kan.). March 10.—A sealed verdict was returned this afternoon in the case of the State vs. Mrs. Carrie Nation, Lucy Wilhelms, Julia Evans and Lydia Munst charged with wrecking a saloon here, January 17. The verdict will be read in the District Court in the morning. It is thought that the verdict finds her guilty as charged, as eleven of the jurors are said to have favored conviction at midnight, last night. A jury had deliberated twenty-four hours.

"THE SMASHER'S MAIL."
INITIAL EDITION IS OFF.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1. TOPICKA (Kan.). March 10.—The initial edition of Mrs. Carrie Nation's paper, "The Smasher's Mail," is interesting. It is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names of the publishers. The paper is a sixteen-page paper of the Smasher's Mail, containing several half-tone illustrations of various scenes during the late joint crusade. Mrs. Nation says in her salutatory: "I have to thank you for putting the columns letters I get from America all over and over, and those I get from abroad. I am sure you will find anything through the columns of 'The Smasher's Mail' must put it in the hands of the people. I reserve the exclusive right as editor."

The first page of the paper is a picture of the negro, Nick Childs, the publisher. Underneath are the names of the publishers and the names

[ARIZONA.]
SALT RIVER

COPYRIGHT 1988 BY THE PROCTOR & KENDALL CO., CHICAGO, IL

WITHIN

BECAUSE of its location within the reach of most, it has the

entirely satisfactory for
it will do the work of
of soap each intended

IVORY SOAP IS 99 44

ter of Los Angeles had charge of the matter, but before he knew it, the amendments were adopted, and the bill went to third reading without the section to secure the passage of which the bill was really introduced. Carter says he will have it amended when it comes up for final passage, but there is such strong opposition to the measure that it is doubtful if he can secure votes enough to again insert that section.

Few incidents have occurred this session which caused more talk than that of Senator Belshaw's open attack on the policy of the Governor last night. Many things have happened during the session which showed that the Executive held the whip and wielded it when occasion required. He has done about as he pleased, and such has been his power that many of the members stood in fear of him. Some of his acts, especially some of his votes, have caused some feeling, but

The members whose bills were vetoed have quietly taken their medicine, and said nothing publicly, although the sometimes expressed themselves forcibly in private conversation.

Belshaw was the first and only man to kick over the traces, and in a ringing speech, he expressed sentiments which others would like to voice, if they dared. Belshaw wanted an investigation of the two State prisons, especially one of San Quentin, and on February 30 he had secured the adoption of a resolution providing for a

inquiry into the methods of keeping accounts there, the same to be made by a committee of hold-over Senators. The relations existing between the Governor and the warden of San Quentin penitentiary are well known, and the proposed investigation was not to the liking of either of them. There was no intimation that there had been any dishonesty in the management of the prison, but Belshaw's purpose was to secure the introduction of a system of book-keeping, under which would remove the possibility of a repetition of the transgression.

On the recent scandal at the prison on the day.

At the behest of the Governor, Senator Cutter introduced a resolution to rescind the former resolution and thereby prevent an investigation.

When the matter came up, Cutter spoke briefly in support of his resolution. Then Belshaw delivered a speech which causes a sensation and which caused some of the administration forces to stand almost aghast. One of his most telling shots was this:

"I am of one branch of the government; the Executive of this State is

of another, and if he is to run all branches we have a poor form of government. It would be much better if we were a monarchical government. This resolution is introduced because I would not take orders from him—because I am on the floor of this Senate when people high in the government of this State did not want me here." It is well known that the administration forces tried their utmost to cause Belshaw's defeat, and not wholly for party reasons. Continuing, Bel-

MAIL CARRIER'S FUNERAL.

undertaking rooms at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and were attended by nearly every mail carrier in the city. Mail carriers acted as pallbearers, and in full uniforms they marched to the grave. Burdick died Friday, after an illness from pneumonia.

THE APIARY.

The Honey Market.

A good many bee men are complaining at the returns for honey sent for sale or commission in this market, and

as is usual in such cases are inclined to think that commission men are cheating them. We do not believe they are unless the refusal to accept goods on consignment without a warning of this condition of the market is essential to honest dealing. The commission men sell mostly to the wholesale grocers, who also buy direct from growers, but seldom except at very low prices, for growers do not hunt them up except when the market is glutted. Commission

sion men say that all the trade in this city is fully stocked, and will buy no more honey until stocks are greatly reduced, unless, at such extremely low prices as will justify them in carrying the goods over until next season, which now promises to be a great honey year. Growers must not depend too much on the market reports of the press. Commercial editors do the very best they can to get the facts, but they can only learn prices from those engaged in the trade, who give them "nominal" prices, which would be fully sustained where the market is well supplied.

When they are subject to all sorts of "shading" when good move slowly. There is so much honey

REACH.

low price Ivory Soap is
n of all. Besides its low
the advantage that it is
so many varied uses,
of a half dozen kinds
for a special purpose.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 4.—[The
still beyond fording at all save the
most favorable crossings, and the
difficulties the river seeds are diminishing.
Given the highest and driest of lands,
has been irrigated this spring, and
the general crop conditions were never
better. Especially in this true of the
alfalfa crop, of which the first cuttings
will begin about ten days. For the
past year prices for hay have ruled
at their highest, rendering unprofitable
the fattening of cattle from the mount-
ain ranges. With cheaper and more
abundant feed, an immense influx of
cattle is expected in April and May.
Over the desert is blossoming to the
north and east of Phoenix, and the
crops is being cropped by about
fifty thousand head of sheep, driven
south for shearing and lambing. Practically no Arizona oranges are left
in the market. The tin having been

produced in this State, and is sold direct from producers to the storage elevators and the wholesale market in San Francisco. It is the opinion of the commission that the city of the state should be allowed to sell what it sells, at the prices named, and the reports are the prices which would be paid to a dealer ordering a stock, asking the price. But any sale made to immediate sale would be according to the commission members, and the commission would sell what they can, and often a reduction, as they claim in the market. This is the commission's opinion. This is the commission's opinion of the story, and we mean of disapproving. But the commission is right, and time will clear the market.—(C)

Los Alamitos, Cal.

[illegible]

through lack of it, and was forced to leave this year, while the farmer who had no fertilizer was able to produce a crop. For the first time in three years ground is now so thoroughly fertilized that it is possible to grow after would make possible the growth of good crops, and the farmers are already preparing to plant in the acreage manure before the winter, about a double crop in that they are announcing that the price of manure is to be \$4.50 for 15-per-cent. best, and \$3.00 for 10-per-cent. best. Price that has heretofore for Best Sugar Gazette.

A Small Specimen.

[Chicago Post.] "I understand much of a man. I understand the man's right," said the advance woman. "I am as hardy able to make enough to enable his wife to travel in country reforming things."

Buying Berries.

[Baltimore American:] (Mr. Dr. [unclear] what comes out with all the money in the city if he should corner it? (Mr. [unclear] Perhaps he would have berries.

[Chicago Record:] (William [unclear] a recipe for cooking lentils what are lentils? (Pa.) Oh, that's some kind you have to eat during Lent.

DR.

**MEYERS
& CO.**

We cure land
dry and water
which accumu-
lates in the
basement, and
Stricker, Dis-
tiller, Dismal
Pulson, Dismal

Library, in my daughter's
temporary repairs, which
of no lasting benefit to the
The Governor expressed his
that enough room could not be
for the prison at the present
location in the extreme
part of the Territory,
the maximum expense
of officers and con-
makes it impossible for home
to compete with California
in furnishing

the kidneys.
...ur, etc.
Carter's
Private Book
tion list, etc.
at office or

SPECIALISTS

All medicines supplied from our own
Established in 1861. No. 100 N. 7th St.

218 & BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
HOURS—Daily, 9 to 6
Sundays, 10 to 11. Elevator
to 2nd floor.

MANADER CASA GRANDE
Milton, president of the Anti-
Slavery Association of Arizona, has a
plan that he has submitted to the
city of Phoenix. It is the develop-
ment of this city of over 100,000
inhabitants as widely known as
Grand Canyon.

We'll Fix Your Water
Do it quickly... it's sure to
be cheaply and guarantee
it.

1 ABRAHAM

118 S. Spring. Florence. By the the v

MONDAY, M



"Los Angeles"
Business
212 W. Third St. Tel. 8-
0135
Offered in Book
Typewriting, Telegraphy and A
learned and experienced in
penitentiary Business College
of the
Manager or Budget system of bu
taught in no other school in the
and this course is the only one
week on "Current Events"
and the course is the only one
are now in great demand; o
and the course is the only one
you take up telegraphy or any other
you take up.

"Washington"
Business
212 W. Third St. Tel. 8-
0135
Offered in Book
Typewriting, Telegraphy and A
learned and experienced in
penitentiary Business College
of the
Manager or Budget system of bu
taught in no other school in the
and this course is the only one
week on "Current Events"
and the course is the only one
are now in great demand; o
and the course is the only one
you take up telegraphy or any other
you take up.

"The Brown Bros."
The Brown Bros. are the only
of the
Manager or Budget system of bu
taught in no other school in the
and this course is the only one
week on "Current Events"
and the course is the only one
are now in great demand; o
and the course is the only one
you take up telegraphy or any other
you take up.

ANGELUS MILITARY ACADEMY
A SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
A. HOOVER, A.M., Head Master.
HARDY, B.L. Associate.
ED. D. W. HERWICK, Graduate.
Commandant.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL (MILITARY)
1001 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Information at 307 W. Third St.,
West 301. Mrs. Lou V. Chapin,
SULLIVAN C. EMERY, A.B., Headmaster.

Los Angeles Polytechnic Institute
Plans has a finely equipped Co-
mmissi... for up-to-date

ing and day school. Certificate
in colleges. New buildings, gym

[illegible]

NO FEE WITHOUT SU
have a specialty. Consult
114, Bryson House, 11
CRIMINAL PROSECUT ADVOC
HOLCOMB, ATTY. GEN. 700

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

entertainments for The Times
following places will receive
ation. Rate: one cent
sulation. Minimum charge
ten, Drug Store, Belmont
Temple street.
Drug Store, 1955 East
armacy, F. J. Krahl, Ph
entral avenue and Twelfth
armacy, corner Sixteenth
Smith's Prescription Ph
tary-fourth and Hoover
1901.
Drug Store, corner Vernon
venue. Phone West 33.
will receive at one cent
advertisements by tele
not guarantee accuracy.

Mitland & Co.,
Producers of
Fruit and Vegetables.
Special terms to grow
of their own

Los Angeles, Cal.

REMARKABLE!
He says who go to see Mrs. Dr.
the noted English

And **Psychic**

Figueras Street,
in Sunday Paper

THE
L. J. HARRIS, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.
No. 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 101.
Specialties: Electric and mechanical work of all kinds. Estimates given free. Work guaranteed.
L. J. HARRIS, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.
No. 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 101.
Specialties: Electric and mechanical work of all kinds. Estimates given free. Work guaranteed.
L. J. HARRIS, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.
No. 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 101.
Specialties: Electric and mechanical work of all kinds. Estimates given free. Work guaranteed.

THE TIMES' CURRENT TOPICS CLUB.
Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.
THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.
(Series under the direction of President Andrew S. Draper of the University of Illinois.)
IV.—JOHN S. PILLSBURY.
THE scene is in the dining-room of a big hotel. A banquet is on. The admirers of a victorious western football team are having no end of fun. All at once an elderly man rises at a point of honor at the board and with all the enthusiasm of the most excitable freshman in the University of Minnesota must meet and greet the football team. This man, who enters with such zest into the features of the evening's events has been so long identified with the football team that he has become known as the "Father of the University." His name is Pillsbury—ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury, the most distinguished living citizen of his State.
If the young men of today, who are graduated from such institutions as the one of which Mr. Pillsbury is the most conspicuous patron, to say nothing of the young women graduates, should strive for the spread of education with the same zeal that this man has taken in taking particularly into account their opportunities as compared with his own, the result would be such an extension of learning as the country has never known.
For, to be sure, Mr. Pillsbury had a few slender equipment—only such education as the course of a school in a small town afforded him. He is a New Hampshire man, born in the town of Sutton, in July, 1838. At an age when most boys are playing with their tops and marbles, he was in a high school or college he was learning a trade, and serving as a clerk in his brother's store.
From the start he seemed bent on trade. He made a thorough investigation of the West and Northwest just after the century had turned its first half, but the fever of the gold was not in his veins, and after long searching he reached a place called Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down.
One day not long ago a gentleman suggested to Gov. Pillsbury that he should pick out a different location in a more fashionable street, and the reply was: "I have decided to give to the city of Minneapolis a building which he has decided to give to the city of Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down."
The professor and his wife used to practice regularly an hour every evening, just to keep their brains fit. He told me it took them four years to become skillful enough to venture on a public performance, and since then they have doubled their memorized combinations."
Nikola's Latest.
[Baltimore American:] Nikola Tesla rushed into the newspaper office with a light of triumph on his face. "Bureka," he said, "I have it at last!"
"I have it now, marvelous!" Nikola exclaimed. "I have devised an alarm clock which you may set for a week, but which will not go off until you want to get up."
"Bureka!" he said, "I have it at last!"
[Smart Set:] "I shall be at the opera tonight," he wrote. "I can bear the suspense no longer. If you love me, wear a red rose. If I may no longer hope, then let it be a white rose." That night she wore a yellow rose.

THE TIMES' CURRENT TOPICS CLUB.
Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.
THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.
(Series under the direction of President Andrew S. Draper of the University of Illinois.)
IV.—JOHN S. PILLSBURY.
THE scene is in the dining-room of a big hotel. A banquet is on. The admirers of a victorious western football team are having no end of fun. All at once an elderly man rises at a point of honor at the board and with all the enthusiasm of the most excitable freshman in the University of Minnesota must meet and greet the football team. This man, who enters with such zest into the features of the evening's events has been so long identified with the football team that he has become known as the "Father of the University." His name is Pillsbury—ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury, the most distinguished living citizen of his State.
If the young men of today, who are graduated from such institutions as the one of which Mr. Pillsbury is the most conspicuous patron, to say nothing of the young women graduates, should strive for the spread of education with the same zeal that this man has taken in taking particularly into account their opportunities as compared with his own, the result would be such an extension of learning as the country has never known.
For, to be sure, Mr. Pillsbury had a few slender equipment—only such education as the course of a school in a small town afforded him. He is a New Hampshire man, born in the town of Sutton, in July, 1838. At an age when most boys are playing with their tops and marbles, he was in a high school or college he was learning a trade, and serving as a clerk in his brother's store.
From the start he seemed bent on trade. He made a thorough investigation of the West and Northwest just after the century had turned its first half, but the fever of the gold was not in his veins, and after long searching he reached a place called Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down.
One day not long ago a gentleman suggested to Gov. Pillsbury that he should pick out a different location in a more fashionable street, and the reply was: "I have decided to give to the city of Minneapolis a building which he has decided to give to the city of Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down."
The professor and his wife used to practice regularly an hour every evening, just to keep their brains fit. He told me it took them four years to become skillful enough to venture on a public performance, and since then they have doubled their memorized combinations."
Nikola's Latest.
[Baltimore American:] Nikola Tesla rushed into the newspaper office with a light of triumph on his face. "Bureka," he said, "I have it at last!"
"I have it now, marvelous!" Nikola exclaimed. "I have devised an alarm clock which you may set for a week, but which will not go off until you want to get up."
"Bureka!" he said, "I have it at last!"
[Smart Set:] "I shall be at the opera tonight," he wrote. "I can bear the suspense no longer. If you love me, wear a red rose. If I may no longer hope, then let it be a white rose." That night she wore a yellow rose.

THE TIMES' CURRENT TOPICS CLUB.
Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.
THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.
(Series under the direction of President Andrew S. Draper of the University of Illinois.)
IV.—JOHN S. PILLSBURY.
THE scene is in the dining-room of a big hotel. A banquet is on. The admirers of a victorious western football team are having no end of fun. All at once an elderly man rises at a point of honor at the board and with all the enthusiasm of the most excitable freshman in the University of Minnesota must meet and greet the football team. This man, who enters with such zest into the features of the evening's events has been so long identified with the football team that he has become known as the "Father of the University." His name is Pillsbury—ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury, the most distinguished living citizen of his State.
If the young men of today, who are graduated from such institutions as the one of which Mr. Pillsbury is the most conspicuous patron, to say nothing of the young women graduates, should strive for the spread of education with the same zeal that this man has taken in taking particularly into account their opportunities as compared with his own, the result would be such an extension of learning as the country has never known.
For, to be sure, Mr. Pillsbury had a few slender equipment—only such education as the course of a school in a small town afforded him. He is a New Hampshire man, born in the town of Sutton, in July, 1838. At an age when most boys are playing with their tops and marbles, he was in a high school or college he was learning a trade, and serving as a clerk in his brother's store.
From the start he seemed bent on trade. He made a thorough investigation of the West and Northwest just after the century had turned its first half, but the fever of the gold was not in his veins, and after long searching he reached a place called Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down.
One day not long ago a gentleman suggested to Gov. Pillsbury that he should pick out a different location in a more fashionable street, and the reply was: "I have decided to give to the city of Minneapolis a building which he has decided to give to the city of Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down."
The professor and his wife used to practice regularly an hour every evening, just to keep their brains fit. He told me it took them four years to become skillful enough to venture on a public performance, and since then they have doubled their memorized combinations."
Nikola's Latest.
[Baltimore American:] Nikola Tesla rushed into the newspaper office with a light of triumph on his face. "Bureka," he said, "I have it at last!"
"I have it now, marvelous!" Nikola exclaimed. "I have devised an alarm clock which you may set for a week, but which will not go off until you want to get up."
"Bureka!" he said, "I have it at last!"
[Smart Set:] "I shall be at the opera tonight," he wrote. "I can bear the suspense no longer. If you love me, wear a red rose. If I may no longer hope, then let it be a white rose." That night she wore a yellow rose.

THE TIMES' CURRENT TOPICS CLUB.
Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.
THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.
(Series under the direction of President Andrew S. Draper of the University of Illinois.)
IV.—JOHN S. PILLSBURY.
THE scene is in the dining-room of a big hotel. A banquet is on. The admirers of a victorious western football team are having no end of fun. All at once an elderly man rises at a point of honor at the board and with all the enthusiasm of the most excitable freshman in the University of Minnesota must meet and greet the football team. This man, who enters with such zest into the features of the evening's events has been so long identified with the football team that he has become known as the "Father of the University." His name is Pillsbury—ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury, the most distinguished living citizen of his State.
If the young men of today, who are graduated from such institutions as the one of which Mr. Pillsbury is the most conspicuous patron, to say nothing of the young women graduates, should strive for the spread of education with the same zeal that this man has taken in taking particularly into account their opportunities as compared with his own, the result would be such an extension of learning as the country has never known.
For, to be sure, Mr. Pillsbury had a few slender equipment—only such education as the course of a school in a small town afforded him. He is a New Hampshire man, born in the town of Sutton, in July, 1838. At an age when most boys are playing with their tops and marbles, he was in a high school or college he was learning a trade, and serving as a clerk in his brother's store.
From the start he seemed bent on trade. He made a thorough investigation of the West and Northwest just after the century had turned its first half, but the fever of the gold was not in his veins, and after long searching he reached a place called Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down.
One day not long ago a gentleman suggested to Gov. Pillsbury that he should pick out a different location in a more fashionable street, and the reply was: "I have decided to give to the city of Minneapolis a building which he has decided to give to the city of Minneapolis. He made up his mind that there was the place to settle down."
The professor and his wife used to practice regularly an hour every evening, just to keep their brains fit. He told me it took them four years to become skillful enough to venture on a public performance, and since then they have doubled their memorized combinations."
Nikola's Latest.
[Baltimore American:] Nikola Tesla rushed into the newspaper office with a light of triumph on his face. "Bureka," he said, "I have it at last!"
"I have it now, marvelous!" Nikola exclaimed. "I have devised an alarm clock which you may set for a week, but which will not go off until you want to get up."
"Bureka!" he said, "I have it at last!"
[Smart Set:] "I shall be at the opera tonight," he wrote. "I can bear the suspense no longer. If you love me, wear a red rose. If I may no longer hope, then let it be a white rose." That night she wore a yellow rose.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
VIRGINIA OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary. ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday. Vol. 29, No. 28. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Every Morning in the Year. Twentieth Year.

NEWS SERVICE: Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe, from 18,500 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.
TERMS: Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year.
Daily without Sunday, \$7.00 a year; Sunday, \$3.00; Magazine, \$2.00; Weekly, \$1.00.
SUNDAY CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1934, 18,091; for 1935, 19,358; for 1936, 19,181; for 1937, 19,731; for 1938, 19,738.

TELEPHONE: Circulation Bureau and Subscription Department, First Floor, Press 31 City.
Editor and local news room, Press 31.

ADVERTISING: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Inc., 31-32 Tribune Building, New York; Washington office, 40 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Returned at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

REFUSATION—WARNING—CAUTION

The Times finds it necessary, for self protection and the protection of the public, to refuse to publish any advertisement which is not bona fide, or which is not in conformity with the standards of the Times.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

The Times is not responsible for the contents of any advertisement published in its columns.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Kansas is a remarkable State. The average man could scarcely be induced to feel surprised at the news that anything had happened in Kansas—except, perhaps, that the people of that State had decided to act like ordinary American citizens. Topeka is in Kansas. In fact, Topeka is the capital of Kansas. The prohibition town of Topeka, in the prohibition State of Kansas, boasted of—or, at least, could have boasted of—no less than 100 saloons, until the celebrated Mrs. Carrie Nation—another Kansas product—got in her deadly work with the hatchet. Topeka is also the city in which Mr. Sheldon showed the world how a newspaper should be run, and where Mr. Nation, it is said, proposes to start another one.

Although Mrs. Nation has, for the time being, discouraged the public vend of alcoholic beverages in Topeka, it appears that, as in other strict prohibition towns nearer home, there are opportunities for the bootlegger to look upon the booze when it is red, provided they have the coin to liquidate for the liquid. At least, we should judge so, from the statement that, a few days ago, in Topeka, a Kickapoo Indian not only imbibed a considerable amount of liquor, but acted drunk; and he was taken to the jail, where he was held for a few days, until he was sobered up.

All this, be it remembered, is happening in the country of Lincoln, the rail-splitter, and Grant, the tanner, and Garfield, the canal boat boy, and McKinley, the commissary-sergeant. The old-timers have been going off with unusual rapidity in Los Angeles of late. Almost every week we read of the demise of one of the pioneers whose name has been more or less of a household word since the pueblo was a modest village of adobe. In several cases these men have died at an age when the human intellect should be at its best, and the physical frame still healthy and strong. Especially is this so in a section like Southern California, which boasts of its ideal climate, and where, among the native Indians, centenarians are so common as to be almost no particular comment.

There is no doubt that one frequent reason for this early demise of men in a climate that under proper conditions is so conducive to health and longevity is due to the fact that they fail to adapt their mode of living to the climatic conditions. Many of these people have lived until middle age, in sections where the climate during a portion of the year is cold and rigorous. In such sections a person may, with impunity, indulge his appetite for food and stimulants to an extent that must inevitably prove fatal within a brief time in the mild, equable and dry climate of Southern California. An Englishman will thrive on a diet of blubber, and an occasional candle as a delectable, washed down with fish oil, which would soon knock him flat in the South Sea Islands, or Southern California, while at the same time the South Sea Islanders would find himself very uncomfortable in the Arctic on a diet of bananas and breadfruit. The English who go to India make this same mistake of failing to adapt themselves to changed climatic conditions, learning no lesson from the aboriginal natives of Hindostan, who are mostly vegetarians. The blarneyed Britisher keeps up his British dietary of animal food, with frequent "pegs" of strong liquor between meals, the consequence of which invariably is that he is invalided home to England with a yellow complexion and a bad temper. In the same manner the sturdy Highlander, who has been accustomed to get away with the best part of a bottle of good old Scotch whisky while tramping bare-legged through the dowie heather after a deer, is astonished to find that his interior department soon begins to rebel at the consumption of a small portion of this dowie in Southern California.

In other words, you may, in Alaska, or Canada, or New England, or Scotland, or Scandinavia, take liberties with your constitution which nature will promptly resent should you attempt the same thing in Southern California. A careful consideration of this fact may be of service. It certainly can do you no harm.

SURPASSING BUSINESS EXHIBIT.

Yesterday's Times contained a volume of business indicated by the following figures:

ADVERTISING: Number of columns..... 60.

Number of separate announcements..... 271.

General advertising (display)..... 1129.

Total number of columns..... 1815.

CIRCULATION: Edition printed (including the Illustrated Sunday Magazine), number of copies, over..... 43,000.

Forty-four Magazines and thirty-two Magazine pages.

The announcement that San Francisco is to have a new million-dollar hotel leads a New York paper to observe that "all the capital of the country is not in the East." This fact will become more and more apparent during the years to come. Capital will seek the location that promises best returns from its investment.

There were, as a result of American methods, fewer deaths in Havana during January of this year than during any preceding January on record. But it is apparent that a considerable number of Cubans care less about being alive than about holding office. And in this respect they are not unlike some Americans.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The "view-with-alarm" epidemic now sweeping across some nations of the Old World sounds like a dear departed memory of last year's campaign.

The Greatest Golf Matches Ever Played in this Country--Baseball and Other Sports.

WILLIE SMITH WON THE GOLF MATCH.

TO CROWD OF SPECTATORS ON LOS ANGELES COURSE.

Yesterday's Game Between the Famous Brothers Said to Have Been One of the Best Ever Played in the United States.

Before one of the largest galleries ever followed a golf match in California, Willie Smith, the famous (Mothian) expert, defeated his brother, Alexander, of San Diego, for the open championship of Southern California at the Los Angeles Golf and Country Club yesterday. The contest was a close one, the contest must be considered one of the best ever played in the United States. That is a large claim, but it is true. Both players stand among the leaders in their profession in the United States; the championship of Southern California is at stake; rivalry is keen between them, and the defeated man went the sun in Bogey.

The game was sensational. Both men fell down at times, and they would commence a bogey-beating streak that generally lasted until the twelfth hole, when one of the players would be defeated. The brothers' styles are somewhat similar, naturally, and it was brother against brother with a vengeance, from start to finish. The result was uncertain until the very last, when Willie held his last out, both players were loudly applauded.

The afternoon was perfect, there being an utter absence of the much-dreaded wind. All devotees of the game were close at the players' heads from start to finish. Willie's third and Alex's fourth were the only ones that were not made. Willie took a long putt for a beautiful two. Willie two strokes to the green.

Second hole—Both shied their drives into long grass. Willie was well out, but Alex's drive was short. Willie took three strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Third hole—Both drove on the green. Willie's approach was short. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Fourth hole—Both got good drives. Willie's approach was short. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Fifth hole—Willie drove just over the edge of the barrens. Alex on the green. Willie's approach was short. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Sixth hole—Alex got a good one. His brother's was high and short. Both were near the edge of the barrens. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Seventh hole—Both drives were good. Alex's approach was short. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Eighth hole—Willie made a good drive. Willie's second was well down near the barrens. Alex topped and just cleared the bunker, but with a sensational brassy he laid his third nearly over the barrens. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Ninth hole—The drives were good. Willie's second was on the edge of the green. Alex just cleared the bunker, then overran the hole on his third. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Tenth hole—Willie drove into the punchbowl. Alex to the hole. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Eleventh hole—Willie got a fair drive to the left. Alex got a long straight one. Willie's second was a short one, and his third hooked in long grass. He took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Twelfth hole—Willie drove on the green. Alex's approach was short. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Thirteenth hole—Willie got off a good one, but Alex shied into high grass. Willie's second was short of the green, but his third was a long put, and he holed out in five. Alex's second took him clear of the grass, and he also took a five. Willie two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Fourteenth hole—Both drives were beautiful. Each laid his second on the green, and both took down in four strokes. Willie two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Fifteenth hole—Two drives, two approaches and two putts were made. Willie took two strokes to hole out. Willie three to the green.

Sixteenth hole—Both drives were fair. Each man's second was on the green. Alex took two more to hole out, but Willie took a long putt, got a clever three. Willie three strokes up. Seventeenth hole—Willie drove a short one. Alex went in the long grass. Willie's second failed to reach the green. Alex laid his second on the green, but his third was on in four and also got a six. Willie two strokes up.

The score by holes: Willie Smith—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Alex Smith—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

COURSE MATCHES. FIRST LOCAL STAKE RUN. Despite opposition, the Los Angeles Country Club ran off its initial courseing matches yesterday on the home grounds. There were several hundred people in attendance to witness the sixteen-day open stake. Dan C. a local dog, proved the winner over Merops in the final, in a strong course. In the first tie, Merops beat Dick L. Dett's best Yankee, Last Choice beat Isabelle, Anaconda beat Lady Margate.

The second tie resulted in a victory for Merops over Last Choice, and in

Dan C. winning from Anaconda. Dan C.'s finish in the final ended the day's matches.

T. Hartwell was the judge, and N. Lyon handled the slips.

COOPER'S COLORS.

"LITTLE SWEDEN" EASILY WINS FIVE-MILE PURSUIT RACE.

Clever Races End the Sprint Events at the Local Velodrome—Interesting but Harmless Accident—What the Riders Have Done.

"Little Sweden" Nelson proved altogether too much for Tommy Cooper in the five-mile pursuit race at the Velodrome yesterday afternoon. It took Nelson but two and one-quarter miles, made in four minutes and fifty-six seconds, to catch the champion sprinter and thus end a race which the knowledge of the spectators was that Cooper's way. The fact that Cooper

limited to five miles, with the understanding that the first man to overtake the other at whatever distance, should win, each starting from opposite sides of the track.

In the fourth lap of the first mile, Nelson commenced crawling up, and in the sixth lap the "Swede" made Cooper put on spurs. At the mile Nelson led handily, and by the third lap of the second mile he had plucked down the distance between the two to a quarter of a lap.

Before the two-mile mark had been reached there was not thirty yards between Cooper's rear wheel and Nelson's front fork. Then it was practically over, all but the shouting, for Nelson ground out the distance remaining in the next quarter mile.

Cooper's struggle had so cooked him that he could not ride in the first heat of a half-mile open professional, so the second heat was called first. This resolved itself into a race between Freeman and Ruel. "Pokey" made good at the tape, crossing in 1:04.

Staver bid for the first heat, which followed. He challenged Downing and Cooper, but was obliged to let the two fight it out for first. Downing kicked well out of Cooper's way and came in on a hot finish.

Freeman, Ruel, Bell, Downing, Cooper and Staver were lined up in the final at a mile. Winnett set the pace, but Freeman jumped it at the

second heat: Oswald, Lamar; time 0:23 1-4. Final: G. Oswald, Liefer, Giles; time 0:23 1-4.

Five-mile pursuit match race—Nelson, Cooper; time by miles, 2:07, 4:20, distance, 2 1/2 miles; 4:56. One-mile open professional—First heat (half-mile heat): Freeman, Ruel, Bell; time 1:04. Second heat (half-mile heat): Downing, Cooper; time 1:03.

Three-quarter-mile championship: Hoffman, Cohen, Robinson, Douglas; time 1:41. Half-mile professional handicap—First heat: King, Winnett, Ruel; time 0:59 4-5. Second heat: Freeman, Staver, Bell; time 0:58 3-4.

Following is the average per cent. for the season of the amateur and professional riders and also in the amateur championship class:

AMATEURS. Name: Hoffman, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Cooper, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Staver, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Bell, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Downing, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Cooper, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Winnett, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Hodgson, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

PROFESSIONALS. Name: Lake, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Staver, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Bell, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Downing, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Cooper, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Winnett, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Hodgson, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP. Name: Hoffman, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Cooper, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Staver, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Bell, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Downing, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Cooper, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Winnett, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Hodgson, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

vocabulary of a knight is Friendship—a friendship true, genuine and tried. True friendship is, first of all, built upon the foundation of confidence—confidence in self to stand the test of

that page will be written, and when the curtain of destiny will descend on the scene, we shall see how all things were enacted on the stage of earthly life. The apostle had been telling of scoffers who laugh at the day of judgment day, and such scoffers were never more plentiful than now; he does not say they are extinct. They are still with majestic monosyllabic dignity declares, "But the day of the Lord will come as thief in the night." The material creation is reserved for fire against the day of judgment, and those who have despised the things of earth so abundantly are commentaries of their own doom. But the things which are seen of our nature, on God's greater book, reveal His wisdom and power, and that are never righted in this world are infallible proofs of a coming judgment day. We must believe that there is that great day. The certainty of its coming would compel the unswayed to seek pardon and safety in Christ.

A Plain Life

REV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity of the Kingdom. He said in part: "There have been times in our lives when we stood face to face with the severe loss, or bereavement, or suffering, or sorrow, or affliction, or men or affairs, under such conditions

seven weeks, and thereore
two weeks; the street shall be
wide, and the wall shall be
seven times." In this verse we see
the period of 70 weeks is broken
into seven weeks, and seven
times, to the rebuilding of the wall
of Jerusalem; next the walls
of the city, and the city itself.
The Prince, or the baptism of
Christ, is the first week.
This leaves one week of the 70,
which is the seven times, or the
times that Jesus shall be cut off, not
himself, but for you and me all
over the world. This is the
second week, and the point
at which they asked for the
sign, which was the decree to rebuild
en. In Exra vii, we find this
sign was the beginning of the
457 B.C. But the going forth
decree is not the date of its signifi-
cance, but the date of its
take place until the first
month of that year. This
year was the beginning of
a year, leaving but 456 2/3
of the Christian era. Of this time,
the first week, the baptism of
Christ, brings us to the baptism of
Christ, seven years before the Christian era
begins. The second week, the
sign of the baptism of Christ, is
the side of the Christian era,
which would bring the baptism of
Christ, at which time the
Christian era, according to the best au-



We have
 used expert
 illustration
 the male
 we have
 security
 provided.

ST. JAMES
 AMERICAN
 231 N.
 CLINTON

of the mo
 ved to me
 my work at
 of Common
 dinary dre
 sight."
 work is ha
 long from
 till midnigh
 there are l
 uneventful
 a journalist
 interesting.
 to, to study
 ambitious a
 man's pow
 man's, to h
 of political
 a game of c
 mind, is ver
 have s
 But most o

SIDE
 [SP
 JOURNALIST
 of the mo
 ved to me
 my work at
 of Common
 dinary dre
 sight."
 work is ha
 long from
 till midnigh
 there are l
 uneventful
 a journalist
 interesting.
 to, to study
 ambitious a
 man's pow
 man's, to h
 of political
 a game of c
 mind, is ver
 have s
 But most o

2100
 2100

FIRST, SECONDARY OR
 PRIOR. Personally
 will not become more

BY JOHN FOSTER
SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED

AND THE
WORK.

He frequent remarks
to a journalist in the
is: "It must be
staying there night
and enough and the
three in the after-
t, but though, of
own stretches given
talk, I cannot say
life is other than
men, distinguished,
to watch the growth
ver, the decline of
keep an eye on the
life, is as political,
and, and political,
by much of a sense
great principles at
of the time is oc-

are a
legion
that I
a thing
the
politics
various
with
know
memb
ing al
into his
to see
tropy
no one
might
speech
gets his
day has
been re
higher
so on
ever, of
of the
the
the

We have felt a sense of emptiness in the midst of the most interesting conversations with especially depressing effect. We are ill, or when from any cause we are well, the forces of evil oppress us. Egotistically, Materialism, the material images of the world have played upon these moods of the mind to produce a morbid, gloomy, and pessimistic before God. The change is all along upon man's frailty and moral unworthiness in many forms. We are told that by no means can we know any thought or action that can commend them to God; that they are in a state of sin, and that they are in a state of God; and that little else but 'confession' worse confounded awaits them in the next years, bringing with them, grief, distress, and sorrow. But not only the preachers, but the meetings of many of the advanced and thoughtful men of the world, of despairful thought and gloomy expression. These 'Dicky Dolefuls' of the clergy and laity are an imperfect method of thinking, mind, and action for the whole. They give excessive value to the merely physical side of life, and to the material facts of its wellbeing. It is the most marvelous organisation within the knowledge of man, and the most marvelous fact of our conscious existence. The crowning glory of man is his mind, and those moral ideals which have evolved there, and which are the basis of manhood and womanhood, the glorious hopes which are raising the civilised world to a higher level of existence, and to a new over ignorance, the increasing domination of reason over superstition, the purification and spiritualisation of religion, and the great facts of human life and history.

capitulation. Returning to the power of the Holy Spirit, declaring people that the time was fulfilled, and that the Kingdom of God was near, in the midst of which Jesus was to be crucified. Beginning with the year 30, and ending at the four Passovers, being crucified fourth, which would be in the year 34, and the date fixed by the best authorities. There still remains one question, given to the Jewish people, at the expiration of which they were to be destroyed. This period would terminate by the rejection of the gospel by the Jewish Sanhedrim, in the year 37, near the cross of which the diabolical Jerusalem, saying, as the apostle says, "We have now shown unto thee the signs and wonders which we prophesy in the law, and in the prophets, and thou hast not obeyed, and givest us confidence that thou wilt be fulfilled. Of the 2266 years, which the Jewish people have received, deducted from the whole, leave 1843-3 years to fall this time, and the year 1844, at which time the year 1844, at which time the said the sanctuary should be destroyed; therefore, we conclude that the sanctuary has been going for 1843 years, it is a work that pertains to the Jews, and that the people are required to lay aside all work and go to the Father, and the Father of sin, surely it demands our attention. We have studied the time and the calculations of the Adventists.

[illegible][illegible]

Love Your Enemies.
IN ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
 CHURCH yesterday morning Rev.
 B. W. R. Taylor preached on the
 above topic as a requirement of the
 Christian life. He said:
 "We must thank the Chinese Minister
 to the United States, Minister Wu, for
 having in a recent lecture shown us
 the great contribution which Confucian-
 ism and Christianity, Unconsciously he
 has rendered a great service to Chris-
 tianity. He was called upon to cure
 Israel, and lo, he has blessed them
 altogether. He admits that Christianity
 is a religion and Confucianism is a
 religion, and that the former is a religion
 applicable to the present as well as the
 past."

In 1944, hence the mistake they
 must have been in the event to
 in the future by the study of
 and its services.

FIFTY YEARS
 SPENT IN CHINA.

WHY TALKS INTERESTINGLY
 ABOUT THE PEOPLE.

the Chinese and Japanese Differ,

Common Cause of Suffering
The liver is sluggish and the blood will not digest food, and the result is a general state of debility. In this condition we notice a yellowish color to the face, a general debility, a loss of vitality, force and energy; the appetite is lost, tired feelings and a general languor are induced by an inactive liver.

DR. J. E. PINKHAM'S
Liver Pills
For Constipation and Biliousness

House, looking
allery, sees the
end of the
usy and some
ere had nothing
ere are a couple
these are jour-
ing and going.
doors that there
y. You know
ers themselves
yet when they
they are gener-
going on;
the gallery is a
up and down

lative, but the latter agnostic; that the former regards man as an immortal soul, but the latter looks upon him as a mortal being. The latter has the more important utterance is that in his estimation the Christian standards are too high: "they are too high for frail humanity." He says "Christianity is impracticable." The former, on the other hand, says "Christianity is practicable." His idea, then, of a moral standard depends upon its practicability or not. With him it is not a question of what is right, but what is practicable; and Christianity is the right thing, because it is practicable. Christianity is the right thing, because it is practicable. That is practicable which is right. Practicability is the top-stone of the Confucian code. Righteousness is the top-stone of the Christian code. The Ephebus Minister Wu has also said:

**Why—New Facts Brought Out
Regarding the Orientals—College
Taught by a Chinaman.**

A child the Chinese language is
parably easier than the English.
so smallest children always spoke
ference to their own language
they were at play with Chinese
and my two older chil-
speak it, fluently, having been
in China.


George B. Smyth, who is visiting

DE WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
To tone—Blood maker. Best of all pamphlet. Sold by druggists. 50¢ each per box. Write for WILLIAMS MED. CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

ing letters be-
journalists. Also
often replies that
during question
istics and quo-
been used in
Here also is a
e journalists
to be wired to
live-word tele-
n running to
se of a night-
omatic tube to
and there dis-
at private tele-
at the London
ant touch with
e House, and
the columns
little per-
example of
in the ge-
place, and
ession, we
one another
the journa-
mons. To
belonging
ever any
things also
position for
hardly eve-
are no je-
but follow-
ing and re-
no happi-
lery.
There is

equally unconsciously, rendered fur-
ther service to Christianity by show-
ing man's and the high ideals of our
own religion, which is the only one
to be true and ethically impracticable
but which is after all the most practica-
ble because it is the best.

"Christ himself gave His teaching
in a practical way when He prayed
for His murderers. Probably no man
ever lived who had more enemies than
Jesus of Nazareth. Every one who
strongly marked individuality is liable
to offend against the majority. The
character of a man or woman the bet-
ter they are loved, and the better they
are hated. Some men envy a man his
eloquence, his professional skill, his suc-
cess in the popularly, his ability to
transform a hostile into a friend, a
transform a hostile into a friend, a



AND
t
Dun
Pur
Ma
Wh
La
BY RO

ward Germaln
97-99 Los Angeles St., Com
Open Evening

On Wed. 10:30-11:30 PM
On Thurs. 10:30-11:30 PM

MAKE
By utilizing
rays to heat
the food
The City
Water Hea

PAIRING To use
paired. For
writing-recor
scribing
There is no
writing-recor
scribing
There is no

the public
tary report
their morn
columns of
how it is
it all! Doe
hand notes
to the prin
general ide
The way
average sta
The chief
a "scheme,"
a Smith
Brown ...
Jones ...
Robinson ...
Green ...
Black ...
At a glan

some women envy a woman her beauty, her grace, her charm of manner, her host of friends, her loveable qualities of character. But the woman who is an enemy breeds hatred. To be able to eradicate these feelings, which the devil has implanted, is one of the highest achievements of Christian character. The text of the sermon is from the Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus said, "Blessed are ye who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for the kingdom of heaven is theirs." In His mockings and scourgings, His crucifixion, in every act of insolent brutality of which the populace was guilty, the Savior and dignified presence of our Father and our Lord Jesus Christ was manifest to the eyes of very men who were abusing Him that day. He was immeasurably their superior. They did not need the inscription upon the cross, nor the darkest heaven, nor the earthquake, nor the sun and moon rent, nor the temple's veil to tell them that He



GEORGE B. SMYTH.
 President of the Anglo-Chinese College.
 Foo Chow, China.

FOUR
 SHOES
 CUSHION FRAME CHAIR
 by, King & Co.
 PEAK
 LOW POWER

is used
over their
nted by men
Both rooms
most jour-
Upstairs
room, where
ence go and
g-rooms is
cent apart-
ence and the
never any
the Hansard
prepare the
the speeches.
which has a
arts Parlia-
than any
of its own.

upon whom they were venting their spite towarded above them in the semblance of His character. They were not even near to hear the words from His dying lips, 'Father forgive them, for they know not what they do,' for them to be cognizant of the fact that He had died on the cross out of malice in His heart against them.

"That is the Christian ideal. That loving one's enemies. It is not only Christian commandment which we have but it is the ideal of the Christian life. Practicability. The Chinese Minister might be right when he says, 'It is too much for frail humanity.' Yes; but Christ came to transform from humanity to divinity. He came to transform us by our lives and daily action either justifying Christ or crucifying Him.

There is a strange peculiarity about the Chinese language," he said. "While it is difficult, it is, in fact, easy. When once acquired is never forgotten. You must remain away from China for years, and returning, you find fluently within twenty days. I was president of a college in China. It was started by a Chinaman, but, of course, isn't it? It is true that the first money given to the Anglo-American College at Foo Chow was \$10,000, given by a Chinaman, who was a Christian. It now has 80 teachers, and less than 50 per cent of

by the EXPAN-
 OPEL. Noted
 by the EXPAN-
 OPEL. Noted
 by the EXPAN-
 OPEL. Noted

WEEK'S
OUT RATE

346 SOUTH BROAD
\$3.00 Wetted
 Shoes for

atives of the
ing the same
ment of clau
confusion. Be

Brown is
goes off to the
transcribing
them in long
slips A1, A2
finishes, and
lows." By a
five o'clock,
Robinson has
are now busy
last 1ue ago
after handing
senger, he pre
room. It doe
is happening
"on," and he
at Belmont

We stand before the world either as living examples of the high ideal which we are railing that ideal upon a public view to be scoffed at as our Lord was. A Christian life should be a living example, not of the precept of Confucius to slay our enemy, but of the teaching of Christ, to love Him and forgive Him."

The Coming Knight.

ON SUNDAY evening Rev. C. A. Pierce of the Memorial Baptist Church preached to the Knights of Pythias on "The Coming Knight," from the text, John xv, 13: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

He said: "The supreme love in the

applicants in the past five years
been admitted for lack of room."
Anglo-Chinese College is a Meth-
odist institution, and Dr. Smyth has
in China as a missionary of that
h for seventeen years. He is a
of Ireland, and his accent was

CASTOR A
For Infants and Children.
Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

At L. W. Goddard

137 South Spring Street

NEW NO OUNCE

No ounce of your money is wasted on these... etc., our latest... electrically; also...
No one returned; no C.O.D.
Not credit in advance.

APPLIANCE CO., 414 Charleston

COME JUST TO

that American Import

Black on the
out and Sen-
on.

The big
over about
and ten o'clock
guns start fir-
marked "half
generally com-
tence or two
and the report
these before
the case of Jo-
write "what I
a dozen lines
goes away, an
appearance ag-

There is just
a big speech
suddenly. If

...ing, that man

WHAT'S GOING ON IN VENEZUELA.

BY GUY H. SOULL.
FROM COLLIER'S WEEKLY.
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

THERE is no republican government in Venezuela. A military dictatorship stands in the place of such government. President Caspary is the dictator—he signs himself supreme chief of the republic, but he has never been elected to office—and the dictator arranges all things for himself. During the early part of his administration, President Castro, who was then in the position of local politician "up the State," and who had given valuable assistance in placing Andrade in office, came to Caracas to receive a reward for his services. President Andrade refused to comply with Castro's demand for a public appointment, whereupon Castro strove into the center of the Plaza Bolívar, and, flourishing his hat above his head, proclaimed to the assembled people that he was then going away, and that before the year had passed he would return as President of Venezuela. He had declared to the people that he would do this thing, and he did it.

THE ASPHALT MIX-UP.
All things are unstable in this land. A guarantee may hold good so long as the existing administration is in power. But how long will that administration remain in office? The most uncertain of all is the man who sits in the President's chair, according to the unwritten law regarding the length of the Presidential term, President Castro had little time to lose, and he gained the favor of President Guzman Blanco. He was given by executive decree the exclusive rights to all mineral and other natural products in the State of Bermudez for twenty-five years. This decree was later ratified by the Congress.

Operations on this lake were carried on by the company unopposed until 1937, when the first signs of trouble appeared by certain Venezuelans filing claims for parts of the property. Thereupon the company bought in fee simple all the land surrounding the lake. On January 4 of the next year, the government annulled the Hamilton concession, but recognized the rights of the company as proprietors of the lake. When the affair was brought to the High Court the case was decided against the government, and the Hamilton concession declared valid. Thus the company had legal rights to the lake both by the concession and their proprietorship.

After Castro had made himself dictator, his Minister of Finance proceeded to Guerra Marcano, a Venezuelan, a definite title to a large slice of the lake known as the "Piedra Blanca" and also another part of the mine. These two mines comprise about five-sixths of the entire lake. Mr. Sullivan of the Warner, Quinlan & Sullivan Company purchased the mine for \$40,000, not under a guarantee of title from Marcano.

Thus because the present difficulties appear to be nothing more than a dispute over the title to a part of the lake, the government has been in a dispute over the title to a part of the lake. The concession was given to Marcano in total disregard to both the New York and Bermudez lake concessions as proprietors and the decision of the High Court in 1938. And the Venezuelan mines also are paid. The government will guarantee the title. What are the reasons which prompted the Minister of Finance to give the lake concessions? Just this: President Castro is dictator in the land.

DICTATOR CASTRO'S HUMOROUS WAYS.
"And if any affair is brought to the court," said an old gentleman, speaking in a low voice, and in broken English, "you will see that you a story of the court. In a trial not long ago a judge on the supreme bench became so bored with the case that he left the courtroom. He was rested and put in prison. You understand why he was arrested. They simply took him to prison, where they kept him for ten days, and then he was released. President Castro met the judge as he entered the courtroom."

"Have you been away?" asked the President. "I have not seen you here these last few days."
"Yes, I have been away."
"Did you gain good health on your journey?"
"Yes, good health."
"Did you acquire any valuable knowledge?"
"Yes, some knowledge."
"And you know now who is master here?"
"Yes, I know that now."
"Very well," concluded the President, "you may resume your seat on the bench."

The controversy over the asphalt lake was sufficiently entangled to begin with, but, of course, revolution must break out to further complicate affairs—and this uprising has occurred in the near neighborhood of the asphalt lake. The government has threatened to dispossess the New York and Bermudez Company, and the revolution must break out, whereby, for the time being at least, the government troops have plenty of work on hand. The revolutionaries are hostile to the asphalt company. As to what the revolution is about, of such a situation it is impossible to say. The problem of the revolution must solve itself according to the general customs of this country. Meanwhile no other information comes from Caracas from the uprising, other than that carried by word of mouth. All kinds of rumors are being circulated through the town after dark, and of course they receive but little attention.

CHARACTER OF THE FRENCH NEWSPAPERS.

THEY ARE FREE, BUT MAY NOT SAY WHAT THEY THINK.

The Police Bulletin is Edited by the Prefect of Police—Straw Editor Goes to Jail and Fights All Duels—Circulation is Large.

[Paris Correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer.] American newspapers are a puzzle to the average Frenchman. There are no reporters on the streets, and the newspapers are in so-called reportorial work. The chief of reporters, but he holds a sinecure. If an interview is wanted one of the high-class editors is generally detailed to do the work. The ordinary reporters, the only thing they can do is to copy the official bulletin of the police, which, by the way, is a very good one. The police can lie officially, but the newspapers cannot. They must tell the truth, and they do.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.
Moses Flint Peaslee, Inventor of Prize Packages, Now Peddles Flowers on Boston Streets.
[Boston Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.] When the present generation of children is growing up, it is going to be a different kind of child. It is going to be a child who is not afraid of the world, and who is not afraid of the future. It is going to be a child who is not afraid of the world, and who is not afraid of the future. It is going to be a child who is not afraid of the world, and who is not afraid of the future.

Mr. Panetter, who handles the business part of the Paris Figaro, founded by Honore de Villermont, and who is, therefore, an authority on French newspapers, said that the Figaro is a newspaper of the first rank. It is a newspaper of the first rank, and it is a newspaper of the first rank. It is a newspaper of the first rank, and it is a newspaper of the first rank. It is a newspaper of the first rank, and it is a newspaper of the first rank.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

HOW ANIMALS PASS THE WINTER SEASON.

THEY DIE BY THOUSANDS OF COLD AND WEARINESS.

But a Considerable Number of the Strongest Tied Over the Cold Months by Hibernation or Migration—Where They Hide.

[London Standard.] Bitterly cold days overhung with a light mist that vanishes at noon, but in the dusk of morning and evening flocks like a dim blue mist over the hills, and still colder nights, bathed in unnatural brightness by the moon and stars, have succeeded the rainy weather that accompanied the advent of winter. Hardened by successive frosts, the snow lies thick on the fields. Since the fall of the flaky showers the heat of the day sufficed to melt from the snow the melting snow, and the snow along the northern side of the hedge-rows and the margins of the woods has melted, and the snow has melted.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Indications That They Exist in Large Quantities in the State of Washington—Boring at Tacoma.

Scandal-mongers Attacked.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

of Pinkham Block to Breiner.

